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EASTERN TURF TALK.

"The wind-up of the meeting at Bennings on Saturday marked the end of the most successful turf season on record in the east. Every racing association under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club enjoyed phenomenal success. The amount of money paid out by them in stakes and purses was greater than ever before, while the attendance figures eclipsed all previous marks. From the opening of the Aqueduct track last April right up to the last day of the season the attendance was a record-breaker. Although no official figures are available, it is estimated that the daily average paid attendance, exclusive of Saturdays and holidays, at all tracks in the Metropolitan district was about 6,000, while the Saturday and holiday average reached 20,000. The largest crowd of the season gathered on Futurity Day at Sheepshead Bay, when more than 40,000 persons paid admission, while probably 5,000 more got in on passes and complimentary badges. There were tremendous crowds, too, on Brooklyn and Suburban Days, but they did not equal the Futurity crowd by a long way," says the New York Sun of Monday.

"Although it never can expect to draw the crowds that patronize the Metropolitan tracks, the Saratoga Racing Association, with William C. Whitney at the helm, has already opened the books and also closed the entries for some of the richest stakes that have ever been run on the American turf. These events have not only filled well, but they have also shown that the breeding industry has developed gradually into a wonderful business, in which not only millionaires, but persons of ordinary means are deeply interested. For the \$15,000 Spinaway Stakes for two-year-old fillies the principal nominators are August Belmont, whose list includes youngsters sired by Henry of Navarre and Hastings; J. N. Camden, Jr., O. H. Chenault, Mrs. Thomas J. Carson, who bred Eugenia Burch; J. B. Haggins, with a lengthy list sired by the great Salvator, Bathampton, Juvenal, Order, Ben Holladay and Raffaelo; James R. Keene, with the get of Kingston, Ben Brush and St. Simon; John E. Madden, with a lot by Plaudit, Hamburg, Sandringham, Himyar, Meddler and Hastings; S. Sanford & Son, depending upon their stallion Clifford once more; Milton Young, with as many nominations as anybody, the leading sires being Mirthful, Pirate of Penzance, The Friar, St. Florian and Lamplighter; and last, but not least, W. C. Whitney, with twenty-four nominations by Hamburg, Meddler, Lissak, Sandringham and Plaudit, the dams being Yorkville Belle, Ruperta, Martha II, Poetess, Admiration, Mannie Himyar, Vespers, Mary C. Florrie, Mountain Range, Euela, Faithful, Handspun, Tara Blackburn, Harmonica, Xela, Elusive, Souffle, Peg Woffington, La Sylphide, Nihil, Clementina, Urania and Daisy F.

"For the Great Republic of \$30,000, one mile and a quarter, to be run in 1905, the entry list just closed shows a remarkable array of owners and nominations:

"With even greater liberality have the breeders sent in their nominations for the \$10,000 Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run in 1905. The largest nominators for this event are August Belmont, S. S. Brown, J. N. Camden, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Carson, David Gideon, H. P. Headley, J. B. Haggins, F. R. Hitchcock, James R. Keene, John E. Madden, H. T. Oxnard, E. F. Clay, S. Sanford & Son, W. C. Whitney and Milton Young. Mr. Whitney has seventy-five nominations and Mr. Young has 131, heading the list.

Entries for the National Stallion Stakes, to be run in 1904, probably at Belmont Park, will close a week from tomorrow. The stallion entries already received include such famous sires as Hastings, Henry of Navarre, Ben Strome, Sir Dixon, Hand-spring, Atheling, His Highness, Golden Garter, Goldfinch, Star Ruby, Watercress, St. Gatien, Bathampton, Ben Holladay, Juvenal, Salvator, Ornament, Kingston, Ben Brush, St. Leonards, Himyar,

Masetto, Sandringham, Plaudit, Mirthful, Sir Walter, Knight of the Thistle, Kantaka, Hamburg, Meddler, Lissak and Albert. Entries for the Seventh Matron Stakes, to be run in the fall of 1905, at Belmont Park, also close one week from tomorrow.

"It is now said that the Metropolitan Jockey Club, controlling the so-called Sullivan-McCarron track building near Jamaica, may not receive a license from the State Racing Commission for the reason that it has made no arrangements to hold stake events, calculated to further the breeding interests and for that matter has not even made an application for dates. According to the way the Metropolitan Jockey Club people are conducting their affairs, things seem to be at a standstill, although it can be said that the promoters of the project fully expect to receive recognition from the racing authorities. The building of Belmont Park will not interfere with the dates of the other racing associations, for the reason that the new track will undoubtedly receive the allotment that the Westchester Association has had all along at Morris Park. Engineer C. F. Leavitt, Jr., who has undertaken to build Belmont Park, says that he expects to let the various contracts out before the end of the present year and that ground will probably be broken the middle of January or the first of February. The work of building the tracks and the chute will be begun first, the construction of the huge grandstand and other pavilions to follow. By next November, Mr. Leavitt says the work will have progressed so far that there will be only a few finishing touches to be applied before the opening of the track in May, 1904. Patrons of the turf were astounded when they learned that Belmont Park in area will be three times as large as Morris Park and that there will be seating accommodation for nearly 20,000 persons. Such a racetrack, before the plans had been actually drawn, was always regarded as a dream, but it remained for the members of the Westchester Association to convince the public that the days of dreams have passed.

"Johnny Reiff rode the largest number of winning mounts on the French tracks this year. He had 116 victories, Milton Henry being second with ninety-four. Unless there is some conclusive evidence of guilt against these boys, these records ought to carry considerable weight with the French turf authorities when they come to reconsider the expulsion of Reiff and Henry from the turf."

SARNER CLAIMED.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 4.—Sarner, entered in the second race for \$400, was claimed by Durnell & Herz for \$70. Prince Blazes, entered in the sixth race for \$400, was run up to \$1,100 by H. Robinson and bid in by his owners.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

"It is a rather autocratic body, that Western Jockey Club," said Mr. Carmody, who has been refused dates for his St. Louis track. "I was given a hearing by it. Mr. Young, its president, began by asking me to be brief. I told him I would be as brief as my business permitted. I was. Mr. Montgomery asked me what dates I wanted and was very courteous. Mr. Bush, of New Orleans, asked me if my track was built. I assured him I had not had time to build it, but that it was in course of construction. I then offered to file a bond of \$60,000 to guarantee its erection.

"Mr. Angelo Cella asked me my business. I assured him without any frills that I was a liquor dealer. I presented a petition signed by leading business men in St. Louis. Mr. Cella asked me if I meditated any design to interfere with the present racing laws of Missouri. I told him that I was there asking favors, not making threats. He asked me if I had not said that I would endeavor to interfere with the racing laws. I said I had not said so. Mr. Cella then said that the St. Louis newspapers had so quoted me.

"Having been ignorant of any such quotation, I asked Mr. Cella to produce the papers in question. He did not do so. I feel that my plan impressed the stewards of the Jockey Club, but they refused me dates."

Asked if he now proposed to take any steps to interfere with the established racing laws of Missouri, Mr. Carmody said that, beyond being in favor of short meetings, say, thirty days for each track, he had nothing to say. He further stated that he would proceed with the erection of his track, and would have it ready for racing in the early summer.

C. A. Tilles, of the Fair Association, said that he had no statement to make, beyond the admission that the dates given the Fair Grounds were satisfactory to him.

"I wish to lay special stress on the fact that the Fair Grounds and Delmar Park did not organize the Jockey Club," said Mr. Tilles, "and are not responsible for its policy or action. In fact, we were the first people to oppose the Jockey Club, which we did to our cost and sorrow. We found it wise and expedient to submit to it and take what we got. The Fair Grounds and Delmar tracks are not opposing Mr. Carmody or any one else, for we were in a similar position two years ago. We are taking what we get and being thankful."—St. Louis Republic.

The Latonia Jockey Club has announced its stakes for the spring meeting of 1903, which will close January 1. The events are just the same as last year in every particular, so far as conditions and added money are concerned. They are as follows:

The Clipsetta Stakes; for fillies two years old; \$1,000 added; 5 furlongs.

The Harold Stakes; for colts two years old; \$1,000 added; 5 furlongs.

The Cincinnati Trophy; a sweepstakes for colts and fillies two years old; \$2,000 added; in addition to the first money and stakes, the winner will receive a silver cup, donated by Hon. Julius Fleischman; 5 1-2 furlongs.

The Brewers' Exchange Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,250 added; 6 furlongs.

The Merchants' Stakes; a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,250 added; 1 mile.

The Decoration Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added; 1 1-16 miles.

The Cincinnati Hotel Spring Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,250 added; 1 1-8 miles.

The Cincinnati Steeplechase; a handicap for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; full course; about 2 miles.

The Latonia Derby, 1904; for three-year-olds, foals of 1901; \$2,500 added; 1 1/2 miles.

The Latonia Oaks, 1904; for fillies three years old, foals of 1901; \$1,250 added; 1 1/2 miles.

The Saratoga association for the improvement of the breed of horses, of which Hon. William C. Whitney is president, has declared a dividend of five per cent. on its capital of half a million.

This means that the second season of the new racing regime, in spite of the enormous amount of money spent in improvements and greatly increased amount of money given away in purses and added money to stakes, proved so prosperous and popular that \$25,000 was paid in dividends to stockholders.

The fact was made occasion for much congratulation to Mr. Whitney, whose enthusiasm in turf matters has aided this great and popular sport generally at every northern point, and more particularly at Saratoga, in the affairs of which racing center he has expended both time and money.

Jockey Redfern will not report to C. R. Ellison until after the holidays. On the advice of his father young Redfern will take a vacation for a month. Redfern has been riding constantly for a couple of years and needs a rest.

OUTLAW RACING AT NEWPORT.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune of December 4 has this to say about the prospective opening of the Newport track for winter racing:

"The winter racing meeting of the Newport track will open Christmas Day, according to plans of the new owners. John J. Ryan, the St. Louis bookmaker, yesterday purchased a large interest in the track, and after some necessary improvements are made it will be opened. This will probably be on Christmas Day.

"Frank F. Fowler will retain the sole management. Fowler managed the Newport track under the most discouraging conditions imaginable and the very fact that he will again be at the head of the track assures its being conducted on straightforward lines.

"In conjunction with the race meeting a foreign book will be opened at Newport. This will be under the supervision of John J. Ryan.

"One of the improvements contemplated is the building of a bridge over the Licking River, over which the trolley cars can be run to the gates of the track. Plans for such a bridge have been in existence for some years, but have never been carried out. These plans have been turned over to Ryan, who will start in at once to have bids made on the work.

"It is the intention of the new racing club to give a race meeting, independent of the Western Jockey Club, and it will be run the year around. The uninitiated have had some doubts about a track so conducted being able to get horses, but on this point Messrs. Fowler and Ryan give the greatest assurance. They say that within two weeks 500 horses will be stabled at Newport, and these will be of as good class as have been running at New Orleans.

"One of the first steps to be taken is to enclose the betting shed with glass, and a portion of the grandstand, too, is to be sheltered from the cold. The track itself is in good condition, and men will be put to work on it immediately to get it in shape for the opening day.

"Manager Fowler and John Ryan had a long conference at the Gibson House last night. When seen there Manager Fowler said:

"We will open on Christmas day with a high class race meeting. Newport has always been conducted on high lines, and this will not be an exception to the rule. We will have all the horses we can care for. Our reputation with the horsemen has long been established. I feel confident that we will get the patronage of the race loving public, for we propose to conduct a fair and square high class meeting. The officials have not yet been selected, but they will be men who have been identified with the game for years."

"In this connection it may be said that Judge Burke, one of the best known racing officials of the country will in all probability be the presiding judge. John J. Ryan, who is behind the movement to open the track, was most enthusiastic over the prospects.

"Newport will run a meeting independent of any turf body," he said, "but it will be first-class meeting. We will have men in the stand whose reputations are known the country over as capable officials; our betting ring will be open and we will have good horses here. I know that there is no doubt about that. Mr. Fowler will manage the track, while I will be in charge of the foreign book and the betting ring. We believe that we have a right to race in Kentucky during the month of December and other months as well as other people have a right to race in Louisiana."

"The Western Jockey Club has no right to control racing in this section. Horsemen, under existing conditions, do not have a possible chance unless they are fortunate enough to have nothing but winners in their stable. We will hang up the

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OUTLAW RACING AT NEWPORT.

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purses, and they will be bigger than were hung up
around here during the recent meeting. To assure
horsemen that their money will be paid we will
deposit \$100,000 with a bank to guarantee the pay-
ment of all persons. What right has any body of
men to dictate to a man who has a fortune invested
in a racing plant when he shall do business and
when he shall not. Newport will not be under the
dictation of any turf body, but I'll wager that its
meeting will be run as clean, if not cleaner, than
that of any track which has been under that organ-
ization. We propose to show them that it is possi-
ble to run a race track, even though it is not sanc-
tioned by a lot of Chicago gentlemen.

"Newport is the first track of a new circuit to
open. I will have other tracks operating next year.
I have an option on two racing plants now, and
before long I will be in a position to say something
about my plans in this direction. We propose to
spend money in improvements at Newport, which,
in my opinion, is the greatest spot for winter rac-
ing in the country."

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Burns & Waterhouse have claimed the following
names for their two-year-olds of 1903:
Footlight, b. f, by First Tenor—Berna.
Tannhauser, b. c, by First Tenor—Decoy Duck.
Dundreary, b. c, by Colonel Wheeler—Dulcie
Larondie.

Cascine, ch. c, by Colonel Wheeler—Early Rose.
Hoceo, b. f, by Take Notice—Happy Maiden.
Midway, ch. f, by First Tenor—Hoolou.
Hualta, b. f, by Altamax—Humidity.
Juana, br. f, by Mt. McGregor II.—Juanita II.
Tahoe, ch. c, by Figaro—Lake Co.
Nippon, b. f, by Mt. McGregor II.—Napamax.
Rowena, br. f, by Altamax—Picnic.
Palomina, b. f, by Mt. McGregor II.—Palomacita.
Rockaway, ch. c, by Altamax—Recreation.
Mount Diablo, b. c, by Mt. McGregor II.—Rustica.
Siskiyou, b. c, by Colonel Wheeler—Shasta Water.
Sweet Tone, b. f, by First Tenor—Sweet Faver-
dale.
Toledo, ch. c, by Altamax—Talluda.

According to A. J. Grennett, financial agent of the
Mackay commercial interests, Clarence H. Mackay
has retired permanently from the turf. Mr. Mackay
has found that the vast business left by his father
will require all of his time in future, so that he will
be unable to devote any attention to the welfare of
a racing stable. Mr. Mackay has made several
nominations for the rich Saratoga stakes to be run
in 1904 and 1905, however, and it may develop by
that time that he will have a chance to return to
the sport of kings, over which he is still an ardent
enthusiast. Mr. Mackay still owns a breeding
establishment, which he has no idea of relinquishing
and at which Banistar is the leading stallion.

Word comes from Aiken, S. C., that very likely
the winter mecca of horsemen asked for from The
Jockey Club will be located there. R. P. Garrett,
the well known horseman and breeder at that
point, just to hand with racing stock, brings the
news of a winter twenty-day meeting at or near the
vast holdings of William C. Whitney at Aiken, S.
C., next year being assured. He says Messrs Whit-
ney and August Belmont have already secured an
option on property which could not be designed for
anything else but a race track. The impression at
Aiken is that the Vanderbilt interests will also as-
sist in promoting the scheme.

According to Garrett, the intention is to make the
seat of this latest race track promotion of Mr.
Whitney's an American winter Carlsbad, where the
idea of thorough Americanism can be worked out
and New Yorkers can enjoy a salubrious winter
rustication right at home without recourse to the
Occident.

Mr. Clarence Mackay first conceived the project
while on a visit to the Aiken, S. C., polo grounds
six years ago, at a time before he was known prom-
inently on the turf. Garrett declares that there
can be little doubt of a race track being built by
the New York millionaires now having winter seats
located at or near Aiken, S. C.

NEW ORLEANS FORM.

The form of Friday's New Orleans fields is:
First Race—Potheen, Irving Mayor, Judge Magee.
Second Race—Suburban Queen, Bedlam, Ace of
Spades.

Third Race—Moabina, John Peters, If You Dare.
Fourth Race—Ro ling Boer, Jack Demund, Jessie
Jarboe.

Fifth Race—Prince Blazes, Pat Garrett, Compass.
Sixth Race—Ordnung, Graden, Nobleman.

NEW ORLEANS FORM.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 4.—The horses
seeming to have the best chances in Friday's
races are:

First Race—Irving Mayor, Potheen, Swordsman.
Second Race—Showman, Bedlam, Oronte.
Third Race—John Peters, If You Dare, Moabina.
Fourth Race—Kilogram, Jack Demund, Rolling
Boer.

Fifth Race—Prince Blazes, Compass, Atheloa.
Sixth Race—Ordnung, Graden, Nobleman.

T. K. LYNCH.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track heavy.
*Apprentice allowance. Runs well in mud.

First Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdp.
36544*Ecome 6...122 710
36217 Irving Mayor 4...119 715
36544 Swordsman 8...118 705
33879 Omelia 7...115 700
6144*Mary Moore 4...114 680
35528*Potheen 3...111 725
36175*Maid of Enid 4...110 600
36528*Judge Magee 6...110 710
33097*Miss Blarney 3...107 675
36532*Lady Midas 3...106 685

Second Race—3-4 Mile.

All ages. Maidens. Allowances.
36266 Bedlam 3...107 720
36002 Ace of Spades 3...107 720
3621 Lemoyne 3...107 700
36527 Oroote 2...103 720
Rayomen 2...102 725
3643 Suburban Queen 2...100 725
36228 Piquancy 2...95 600
35954 Showman 2...95 625
36341 Pageant 2...95 700

Third Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
36521 Gautama 4...108 600
36522 John Peters 3...107 720
(34507) If You Dare 4...105 710
(37821) Lightbunt 5...102 710
(36523) Moabina 3...100 650
36544*Nannie J 6...97 685
36405*Moderator 3...95 665
36008*Dowskin 3...95 660

Fourth Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.
36742 Jack Demund 3...109 715
36530 Kilogram 5...108 685
36530 Rolling Boer 4...108 725
(26530) Jessie Jarboe 6...104 690

Fifth Race—1 1-16 Miles

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
36504 Vesuvia 4...103 625
(36532) Piero J 3...101 660
36496*Compass 4...98 675
36584*Pat Garrett 6...98 690
(36544) Prince Blazes 7...98 725
36521 Georgia Gardner 4...98 670
36521 Hattie Davis 3...94 625
36532*Atheloa 3...89 660

Sixth Race—7-8 Mile.

All Ages. Allowances.
36531 Nobleman 6...112 650
36531 Ordnung 6...105 725
36167 Stratton 4...103 650
36208 Graden 3...103 690
34536 Cologne II 2...95 600
36526 Aurora B 2...87 650
36543 Flora Levy 2...83 625

INGLESIDE FORM.

The form of Friday's Ingleside fields is:
First Race—Montana Peeress, Mocorito, Homage.
Second Race—Forte, Stromo, Halmetta.
Third Race—Gus Laska, Somenos, Seize.
Fourth Race—Peaceful, Artilla, Milas.
Fifth Race—The Buffoon, Diomed, Kickumbob.
Sixth Race—Nonie, Mildred Schultz, Azarine.

INGLESIDE FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., December 4.—The horses
seeming to have the best chances in Friday's
races are:

First Race—Mocorito or Montana Peeress.
Second Race—Forte or Halmetta.
Third Race—Leader or Somenos.
Fourth Race—Artilla or Autolight.
Fifth Race—Diomed or Lone Fisherman.
Sixth Race—Azarine or Mildred Schultz.

H. FORSLAND.

INGLESIDE ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather cloudy; track fast.
Runs well in mud.

First Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdp.
36509 Alaria 6...119 710
36679 Katherine Ennis 4...114 700
36515 Aunt Polly 7...114 700
31807 Skip Me 4...114 715
34533 Toliota 4...114 700
(36547) Mocorito 7...114 720
6515 Nullah 5...109 710
36515 Homage 4...109 715
6479 Ohio Girl 3...104 705
36298 Nore D 3...104 700
36518 Montana Peeress 3...99 715

Second Race—1 1-8 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
36514 Rim Rock 4...107 690
36514 Mr. Rose 5...107 690
36519 Star Cottontail 5...104 710
36520 Forte 7...104 725
6517 Ting a Ling 5...104 715
6452 Stromo 6...104 720
36533 I. O. U. 5...100 705
36322 Hon. Peter Sterling 3...95 700
36514 Halmetta 3...95 710

Third Race—Futurity Course.

(170 feet less than 3-4 mile.)
2-year-olds. Selling.

36482 Leader 106 710
36518 Somenos 4...106 728
363742 Mr. Dingle 4...106 715
36516 Poacher 105 710
31878 Delsagno 105 705
36491 Gillie 4...105 700
36125 J. H. Bennett 104 705
34876 Almaric 103 700
36510 Seize 101 715
364982 Gus Laska 101 725
36407 Insensible 99 710
36444 Levant 96 700

Fourth Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
365372 Autolight 4...116 735
(36517) Grafton 4...107 725
35925*Peaceful 5...107 750
31945 Rey Dare 4...107 720
365362 Meehanus 6...105 730
36712 Artilla 5...104 740
36519 Maraschino 3...101 720
364612 Milas 3...101 735

Fifth Race—1 1-8 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
365462 Gawaine 4...107 705
36533 Lone Fisherman 5...104 710
365093 Kickumbob 5...104 715
36511 Diomed 5...104 720
36483 The Buffoon 5...104 725
365173 Galanthus 4...99 705
36326 Dark Secret 3...98 710
36520 Digby Bell 3...95 715

Sixth Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
364792 Margie Felix 5...114 715
36535 Velma Clark 4...109 710
36481 Malaspinia 3...109 700
38512 Ishtar 3...104 710
(31926) Nonie 3...104 725
36519 Azarine 3...104 715
(36197) Mildred Schultz 3...104 720
36446 Phyllis 3...104 700

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INGLESIDE FORM CHART.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., December 4, 1902.—Seventeenth day. New California Jockey Club. Fall Meeting. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, J. J. Holtman. No recall flag used.

Racing starts at 2:05 p. m. ━ indicates whip, § spurs, ━ blinkers.

36545 FIRST RACE—3 1/4 MILE. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
36514	AXMINSTER	W	3	104	2	11	1	12	J Ranch	W D Randall	3	3	2	7-10
36512	FATHER WENTKER	W	3	109	7	53	23	24	J Golden	B Schreiber	1	6	5	3-5
36511	KATIE WOLCOTT	W	5	111	3	2	32	32	T Burns	E Kaufman	4	4	4	7-5
36520	KERMIT	W	3	101	5	4	4	4	Lewis	Hinkle & Hanlon	60	100	100	30
36514	LOUWELSEA	W	3	102	1	8	7	5	M Donnelly	Western Stable	30	50	40	10
36515	MYTHROX	W	3	101	8	64	5	63	W Waldo	T E McLaughlin	20	50	50	12
36515	REY HOOKER	W	5	106	6	71	64	71	J Daly	T E Latta	50	60	60	20
36481	JUDGE NAPTON	W	7	111	4	3	8	8	Groves	W H O'Brien	100	300	200	80
31011	TALMA	W	5	106	9	9	9	98	Donovan	P G Lynch	60	100	100	40
31878	DISCOVERY	W	3	108	10	10	10	10	Kelly	D McCarty	100	150	150	40
	SISTER SALLIE	W	3	96	11	11	11	11	H Smith	D E Skinner	100	100	100	30

Time, 24:49.1:16.

Winner—Br. f. by Kingston—Silverdene (trained by W. D. Randall).

Went to post at 2:07. At post 2 minutes. Start bad. Won easily; second the same. Axminster got away running, led unextended throughout and was best. Father Wentker broke flatfooted, but made up ground rapidly, and was an easy second. Katie Wolcott was tiring at the end and just saved third place under Burns' vigorous finish. Kermit, suddenly improved, was closing up well at the end.

Scratched—36519 Saintly, 106.

Overweights—Louwelsea, 1 pound; Judge Napton, 5; Discovery, 4.

Axminster, show, 1 to 3. Father Wentker, show, 1 to 5. Katie Wolcott, show, 3 to 5.

36546 SECOND RACE—1 MILE. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
36511	NELLIE FOREST	W	4	109	1	4	3	3	2	T Burns	W P Magrane	5	10	10	4
36512	GAWAINE	W	4	104	2	11	11	11	J Daly	W E Cotton & Co	6	6	4	9-5	
36533	DOREEN	W	3	100	7	51	42	43	G Kelly	E M O'Brien	6	6	5	2	
36514	GOLDONE	W	5	112	3	21	21	22	J Ranch	Mrs J Coffey	3	3	2	1	
36514	ST. RICA	W	4	104	4	3	5	5	W Waldo	J P Atkin	15	50	50	15	
36535	THE MILLER	W	6	105	5	64	8	72	J Kelly	G P McNeil	15	50	50	15	
(36430)	LOYAL S.	W	4	109	8	6	6	61	J Donovan	V Gilbert	4	4	4	7-5	
36509	RAVINO	W	4	109	6	79	82	82	Lewis	P Humphrey	40	100	100	40	
36514	FILIBUSTER	W	8	109	9	9	71	9	M Donnelly	S Judge	7	9	9	3	

Disqualified for foul.

Time, 25:50.1:17.1:24.

Winner—Ch. f. by Forest—Nellie G. (trained by W. P. Magrane).

Went to post at 2:33. At post 3 minutes. Start bad. Won driving; second easily. Nellie Forest secured a lucky start, was always prominent, moved up fast on the stretch turn and, under a vigorous finish, outstayed Gawaine after a long, hard drive. The latter broke fast and made the running for seven furlongs and held on well at the end. Doreen, badly interfered with at the start and carried wide on all turns, appeared like winning when straightened for home, but swerved under a weak ride and was probably best. Goldone followed the pacemaker closely for six furlongs, then tired and ran kindly in the stretch after meeting slight interference. St. Rica went well throughout. The Miller is out of place except in sprints. Loyal S. had a scant chance at the start. Filibuster was practically left at the post. Nellie Forest was bid up and bought by F. W. Doss for \$700.

Scratched—(36533) Breton, 102; (36729) Buck Taylor, 104.

Overweights—Doreen, 5 pounds.

Nellie Forest, show, 8 to 5. Gawaine, show, 4 to 5. Goldone, show, 1 to 2. Loyal S., show, 3 to 5.

36547 THIRD RACE—FUTURITY COURSE. (170 feet less than 3 1/4 mile.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
36481	MOCORITO	W	7	109	3	12	11	14	J Ranch	E T Tierney	10	10	9	2
36421	TOWER OF CANDLES	W	4	104	6	32	22	22	Lewis	C Young	3-5	4-5	7-10	3
36515	SNARK	W	4	109	1	2	33	31	M Donnelly	W L Oliver	10	15	15	5
36445	THE WEAVER	W	3	107	2	42	41	41	T Walker	H I Wilson	10	10	8	2
36512	BOTANY	W	3	99	7	52	54	58	L Woods	F Edwards	4	4	4	1
36497	DANDY	W	3	102	4	64	68	61	Kelly	W H Hammond	30	100	100	30
31164	PANAMINT	W	6	112	5	7	7	7	J Donovan	J Creely	30	100	100	40

Time, 1:11.

Winner—Ch. m. by Amigo—Santa Monica (trained by H. Hamilton).

Went to post at 3:02. At post 3 minutes. Start bad. Won easily; second the same. Mocorito got away in her stride and made most of this advantage, stealing a long and winning lead on the far turn, which she retained to the end under skillful handling. Her race was a distinct improvement. Tower of Candles broke sideways and up in the air, but went after the leader with her usual brilliant speed and appeared like the winner when straightened for the wire, but failed to stay and apparently disilks this track. Snark was lucky throughout and always held third money safe although driving at the end to beat off The Weaver. The latter was closing up strongly after making a wide stretch turn. Botany, practically left, closed a big gap.

Scratched—36519 Geyser, 109; 36422 Toribio, 104; 36515 Montana Peeress, 104.

Mocorito, show, 3 to 5. Tower of Candles, show, out. Snark, show, 6 to 5.

36548 FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 FURLONGS. Purse \$400. All ages. Allowances.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
(36401)	GRAVINA	W	2	102	3	1	1	1	J Donnelly	G B Morris	4-5	9-10	10-10	10
36433	BEAU ORMONDE	W	4	114	1	21	23	28	M McCue	W O' Macdonagh	2	8	5	1-3
36419	IREDEUS	W	2	106	6	31	44	45	J Daly	W B Jennings & Co	30	60	50	10
36510	HUDSON	W	2	96	4	42	41	41	T Walker	J L Morgan	100	200	200	25
ST. WINIFRIDE	W	2	97	5	5	6	51	51	Reed	W B Sink Jr	4	9	9	11-5
36388	GERALDINE S.	W	5	112	2	6	52	6	T Walker	W L Shannon	100	300	300	50

Time, 24:49.1:10:1:02.

Winner—B. f. by Golden Garter—Pink Cottage (trained by G. B. Morris).

Went to post at 3:29. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won handily; second easily. Gravina decisively outraced and outstayed Beau Ormonde and won going away. They raced as a team from the start and it was strictly a two-horse race. Beau Ormonde lost ground on the stretch turn and, after displaying a high order of speed, held on with unexpected gameness and is a genuinely improved horse this year. Iredus is steadily improving, was close up for the first half in spite of the fast pace and, although tiring in the stretch, outstayed Hudson. The latter went unexpectedly well for five furlongs. St. Winifride broke slowly and was evidently not ready. Geraldine S. displayed moderate speed only.

Overweights—Beau Ormonde, 2 pounds; Geraldine S., 3.

Beau Ormonde, show, out. Iredus, show, 2 to 1.

36549 FIFTH RACE—1 MILE and 50 YARDS. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
36446	SEA LION	W	6	108	3	21	45	32	35	T Burns	P G Lynch	7	7	7	2
36520	ROLLICK	W	4	105	4	11	18	21	J Ranch	Burns & Waterh'se	3-5	4-5	18-20-1	1-3	
36445	DIDEROT	W	4	109	2	34	21	1	J Daly	J P Atkin	10	20	20	4	
36463	EL RIO SHANNON	W	5	108	5	5	5	5	M Donnelly	Mrs J Coffey	4	6	6	8-5	
36509	OZO	W	5	106	6	48	33	42	T Walker	F D Black	60	100	100	20	
36081	BEANA	W	6	109	1	Fell	Battiste	E J Arnold & Co	5	5	4	8-5	1		

Time, 24:50.1:18:1:42:1:45:1.

Winner—B. h. by Deceiver—Sea View (trained by J. Whalen).

Went to post at 3:54. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Sea Lion waited on the pacemakers to the stretch, where he made good with a brilliant stretch

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